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XL - walnut color, 4 speed, 361, V8, bodyside mouldings, chrome grille, black heater, many other extras. Stock No. 1628

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1984 F-150 4X4
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4X4's ON THE SPOT FINANCING O.A.C. 4X4's LEASING AVAILABLE 4X4's TRADES WELCOME 4X4's ON THE SPOT FINANCING O.A.C. 4X4's LEASING AVAILABLE 4X4's TRADES WELCOME

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 46

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

Price 35¢

Remembrance Day celebrates freedom



MP Joe Clark places a wreath from the Government of Canada.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

Drayton Valley has not forgotten. Over 150 people shivered outside the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Friday to watch the Remembrance Day parade and the placement of wreaths.

RCMP members dressed in their regalia, Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Cadets and Legion members paid homage to the memory of people who sacrificed their lives for the freedom of the world.

"Celebration of freedom, not war, is why we are here today," said Joe Clark, Yellowhead MP to the audience of over 200 crowded into the Royal Canadian Legion Hall to partake in the Remembrance Day services.

This remembrance is not at all a celebration of war, he said. The purpose these lives were given was to conserve a value, Clark added during his short speech.

"We are a nation prepared in the thousands to sacrifice lives in order to preserve freedom."

The men who fought in those conflicts came from the land, city, probably it was the first time they had been away from home, said Rev. Bob Aldrich, painting an emotional, graphic picture for the audience.

They left behind all which meant home, he added.

(Continued on page 2)

Strike averted as negotiations to continue

A teachers' strike in Parkland and 19 other counties has been temporarily averted, says ATA spokesman Ernie Clintberg.

The conflict which erupted last week between Alberta Teachers' Association negotiators and school trustees has been resolved, Clintberg said trustees agreed to allow Westlock school teachers to be paid on the same day as they had in the past.

The trustees, said Clintberg, had used the Westlock clause to "hang up the process."

Earlier the trustees had refused to discuss monetary offers until the teachers had dropped the outstanding non-monetary clause.

In a press release negotiators for the North Central Alberta School Authorities' Association (NCASAA) said "It appears that the outstanding non-monetary items have been resolved after clarification between the two bargaining agents."

Bargaining between the two parties will resume Nov. 21, the release states.

The Nov. 21 meeting will be a turning point in the negotiations, Clintberg said.

"If it falls (the bargaining), if there are problems, we will ask the Provincial Executive Council (PEC) for a strike support."

Clintberg said teachers, who met with ATA negotiators last Thursday, gave authorization to approach PEC Dec. 2 if bargaining fails.

But they also decided to meet with NCASAA officials Nov. 21 to try to resolve the 1983 contract dispute.

"Because we have resolved the other issues it behooves us to go ahead and negotiate. We do wish a successful settlement."

The teachers, says Clintberg, are not looking for a confrontation.

About 550 teachers in Parkland County have been without a contract since Jan. 1, 1983.

Clintberg says the continuing dispute in settling the 1983 contract dispute has frustrated the teachers in this area.

"Teachers' morale is low. We do not want to threaten our relationship with the trustees," but we still have a confrontation if we have to."

The ATA will stick to its last monetary offer of six per cent which was placed on the table.

This monetary package, says Clintberg, would give teachers a salary within \$100 of the average 1983 settlement reached this year for teachers in Alberta.

It is not known at this time what monetary offer the NCASAA will offer teachers.

But Clintberg said the decision to return to the bargaining table is a good sign.

The NCASAA press release also stated that negotiations of monetary items will commence at the Nov. 21 meeting.

From a number of teachers polled in Drayton Valley a strike would be the last resort. Most teachers say they prefer not to strike and that a strike would hurt classroom activities both students and teachers have worked hard on. All of the teachers talked to refused to go on record.

Pool plebiscite date decided

By Jack Morrison

The indoor swimming pool issue will finally reach the public for decision.

Drayton Valley town council has set a plebiscite for Dec. 13 in the Provincial Building to decide the issue. The polling station will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

While the motion of the main poll called through Thursday's council meeting, the date and time of the advanced poll, recommended by administration, caused concern among some council members.

Administration recommended the advanced poll be set for Monday, Dec. 13 with voting three hours between 10 a.m. and noon and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Both Charlie Mison and Tom McGee agreed

Saturday would be a better day to hold the advanced poll than Monday.

With the rest of council firmly behind them, a motion was passed to change the date from Dec. 12 to Dec. 13 and increase the hours from 10 a.m. to noon and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It would be made well known who has the right to vote, said Mayor Bob McPherson. He noted all people who have a mobile home license, whether they own land or not, are eligible to vote.

A spokesperson for Thomas Penner and Hall, collectors, said it would take approximately three days for Land Titles in Edmonton to process the change in date.

Public meetings have tentatively been set for Nov. 20 and Dec. 8 in the Provincial Building conference room from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

What's Inside

Remembrance Day	2
Town council	3
Editorial	4
Yours Comment	5
Recreation	7
Mites hockey	8
Mites hockey	9
Inquiry	10
Fire chief	11
Equipment stolen	15
Best outlook	17
St. Anthony	21
Feature	B1

They are not forgotten

(Continued from page 1)

In France 1782 boys from fishing villages in Newfoundland managed to take a trawler down a valley. Six hundred and eighty-three fell. They took the trawler only to be ordered to withdraw an hour later, he said.

Canadians make good soldiers. Whenever

there was a difficult post to be held there was a Canadian, he added.

"They were there and chose to fight because they believed in the freedom we call Canadian life."

"Because we won we have known 30 years of peace," he said.

Utilized

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Ages shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

—Laurence Binyon



In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields

Take us our quarrel with the foe;
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

An honored son

He came, this young Canadian,
From out the Golden West,
Full of courage and of faith,
Of order, hope and zest.
A willing volunteer, he came—
And offered up his life—
His youth, his strength, his heart and soul
To fight into the strife.
The final sacrifice he made,
He lies in foreign earth—
Far from home, an exile
From the country of his birth.
And yet, amongst his kin he sleeps
In friendly company—
No stranger, but an Honored Son
Of one great family.

—Anonymous



Colts lead the color party.
[photo by Jack Morrison]

An invitation to our

Open House

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10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL CASH XMAS ORDERS
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Specials
Plants 20% Off
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The Holiday Glow® Bouquet from your FTD® Florist.

Free **ROSES** For 1st 25 Ladies each day

SEND FLOWERS WORLD WIDE FRESH & ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS ON DISPLAY

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ERCB

LODGEPOLE BLOWOUT INFORMAL MEETING

An informal meeting will be held by the Lodgepole panel at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 23 November 1983, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Drayton Valley

The meeting is intended for individual members of the public to express their concerns regarding the blowout of the well, AMOCO DOME BRAZEAU 15-12-46-12.

If you need more information, please call: John Moloney, Inquiry Co-ordinator at 542-3161 or at Coasair's Inn, 542-4255. Refreshments will be served.

Energy Resources Conservation Board

Water system set for three stages

The new water system being installed in three phases will increase the mill rate by .31 for Drayton Valley taxpayers.

The estimated total cost of the three phases is \$3,614,000, with the cost to the town being \$1,997,000.

Six possible options of paying for the new system were entertained by council Thursday at the first regular council meeting after the election.

Chamber of Commerce in gear

Town council gives support

The newly reorganized Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce is determined to make its presence felt in the community.

"We are here and we are going to stay," said Chad Nichols, president of the Chamber, to town council Thursday.

Nichols' appearance at the meeting was to inform the council the Chamber of Commerce is looking for their support.

The Chamber would like some help from the town, both monetarily and morally, he said.

Nichols hoped the town would decide to take an active part in the new Chamber and assign someone to cover meetings. He speculated the Chamber would hold general meetings on the first Wednesday of each month.

The Chamber would like to use the town facilities for meetings, said Nichols. His request for help from the town did not end there. He also wanted if the Chamber would get some typing and copying done by the town until the fledgling organization has a chance to set up.

"We would like the town to support someone to assist us when necessary," he said.

Nichols said it known the Chamber is

interested in producing a brochure. "I think the funds have been allocated and we would like to be in line for those funds," he said.

There may be something left from the Economic Development Committee, hinted Mayor Mayhew.

There was \$3,000 budgeted but some of that money has been spent on town promotion, said Mayor Deol, town manager.

Commenting on the various requests made by Nichols, Mayhew indicated he should talk to Deol about meeting rooms, typing and copying.

"You guys can get in the corner and yell with that," Mayor Mayhew said to Nichols and Deol.

cost of water and sewer would be \$30.80 compared to \$25.20 in 1983.

In 1987 the average billing for a two-month period would be \$65.34 compared to \$70.79 in 1983.

Broken down even further, the daily cost in 1987 would be equivalent to three cups of coffee (\$1.43).

Phase one construction, estimated to take approximately three weeks to complete, will be started in 1985.

The total cost of phase one is \$1,094,000. Broken down, the 850 mm water main will cost \$430,000 while the 3.65 m. reservoir will cost \$674,000.

A grant for 50 per cent of the cost has been guaranteed by Alberta Utilities.

Phase two construction is scheduled to start in 1984 with the estimated total cost of the project at \$1,440,000. The new pump station and the new 350 mm supply line are estimated to cost \$730,000 each. The town expects to recover 50 per cent of the cost from a grant.

Phase three construction is scheduled to start in 1985 and cost a total of \$1,080,000. The town plans to spend \$500,000 on a raw water storage and intake as well as \$400,000 on water treatment plant improvements. Like phase two, the town expects a grant on a 50-50 cost sharing basis from Alberta Utilities.

"We need \$750,000 next year... without that the plan fails," said town manager Mayhew.

Town trailer for sale

Drayton Valley now has a new pest control officer.

Al Cheternam was appointed the new pest control officer at the regular council meeting Thursday.

Council News

Behind the Beehive Workshop received unanimous approval by council.

In a letter to Recreation Director Dennis Woolley, Ron Smith, executive director of the Beehive Sheltered Workshop, proposed to turn the property into a lunch and leisure park.

"The park will be put together by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped and there will be no maintenance expense for the town."

"The park will be used by all staff in the area for lunch and leisure activities, as well as the general public," wrote Smith.

"I have been aware of the proposal for a period of time. I think it is a good idea," said Charlie Miner.

It will relieve the town of the obligation of looking after it, he added.

The Beehive Sheltered Workshop will lease it for the sum of \$1 per year.

Breton receives water grant

A grant estimated at \$305,750 to the village of Breton was announced Nov. 18 by Bob Eggle, Minister of Utilities and Telecommunications, said Shirley Cripps, M.L.A. for Drayton Valley.

Under the Alberta Municipal Grant Program, the money will provide assistance for construction of a water reservoir to provide

more storage capacity. The Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Grant Program was revised in the spring of 1983. Eggle said "The introduction of these changes will assist municipalities to design and implement cost-effective utility projects and also emphasize and provide for decision making at the local level."

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Lasagna

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Skyros Restaurant

10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Spaghetti Phone 542-7525 to go Steak

Opinions

Everyone benefits

Shopping locally strengthens the community

Shopping locally is always a topic as the Christmas season begins. Each year area residents decide where to spend their Christmas dollars.

For merchants that decision is an important one because a large percentage of the year's volume is done as part of the Christmas season.

The towns of Edmonton and West Edmonton Mail are there and no one will deny that the selection is better than in any rural community. However, there are a number of considerations which should be kept in mind by people thinking of taking the bulk of their purchasing dollars out of the community.

There are drawbacks to making the three-hour round trip into Edmonton. Parking is difficult at the best of times and worse during the Christmas season. It should be taken into consideration for returning gifts as well. What have you saved if a present is inappropriate or defective and has to be returned? How much does six hours on the highway cost?

Who pays taxes on their stores which go toward the upkeep of the community? This includes such things as the ice arena, snow removal and the swimming pool. Without the merchants we would be without many of the things we take for granted.

Something which is also taken for granted is The Western Review. We are solely dependent on advertising for our subsistence. The notion that subscriptions pay for the paper is laughable. Newspaper sales cover distribution costs and little more.

What determines the size of an issue is the amount of advertising which is paid for each week. Without that advertising (largely from the merchants) we would be unable to publish many of the articles which people consider important to the community.

The effect of shopping or not shopping locally has far-reaching consequences. The bottom is that everyone benefits when they shop at home.

MacGuigan's proposal applauded

Federal Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan's considerations that drunk drivers be given lifetime driving bans for being involved in serious accidents deserves applause.

His observation in a recent speech to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that "drinking is not a licence to kill" rings true. An estimated 2,500 Canadians are killed each year by drunken drivers.

That number reflects only part of the story. It is also estimated that 50 per cent of all fatal accidents involve alcohol.

These people who die are not victims of disease and illness. Their deaths are brought about randomly through carelessness and a lack of regard for the safety of oneself and others.

MacGuigan also proposes a sliding scale of fines which increases in severity for drivers who are found guilty of repeat offenses. Again, he cites statistics indicating that 25 per cent of the drivers on any given night have been drinking, and six per cent of them are legally impaired.

If we are unable to police ourselves it appears that the measures will have to be taken for us.



"Do I hear what sort of ticking noise?"

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Kath Brown
Phil Courville

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Kath Brown
Joan Coppens
David Johnston

FRONT OFFICE
Carmel MacGuigan
Kathy Stelmach

PRODUCTION
Lynn Mann
Paul Schuch
Rebecca Green

Second class mail permit no. 156

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Your Comment

What do you think of strikes?



Frank Hamard
Drayton Valley

No damn good. No one makes any money on it. Strikers are never able to regain the lost wages. A strike keeps you off work so long, you never make any of it back.

Shirley Lachance
Leduc

Not for them. Don't really solve anything. They strike for more pay and everything else goes up. In the long run, who benefits?

Jim Johnson
Drayton Valley

Don't think much of them personally. Right now, with the economy the way it is, strikes cause more problems than what they solve. There is a point where you need strikes to improve working conditions and that sort of thing but not right now.

Bob Hill
Drayton Valley

Strikes are alright as long as they don't abuse the system. If the strike endangers the public's health, then they shouldn't be allowed.

David Turner
Red Deer

I don't think they're really worth anything. People don't receive wages for the time they're on strike and they don't make it back.

Writer claims new council is up to 'old' tricks

Dear Editor:

It looks like our new council is up to old tricks. When asked about changing council meetings to a time more convenient to the public, Mayor Mayhew replied that council members "find yourself getting tired and wanting to go home so you vote on a motion just to go home."

We have some very important issues coming up, including the swimming pool plebiscite and our water and sewer development and the people of Drayton Valley have a right to witness the decision making process. As it is, a person must go

out of his way to find out the date of the council meetings and the issues to be discussed. If you attend a Thursday morning meeting, you will find

that there is no discussion because the agenda has been rehearsed the night before at a committee of the whole meeting. If council members are that tired, perhaps they should forego this closed meeting. At the very least, I hope that Mayor Mayhew can come up with some excuse that will not insult the intelligence of the Drayton Valley electorate.

Sincerely,
Marli MacInley
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Letters

Ace reviews boredom topic

Before we get underway here, let Ace make a promise: this column is going to be up to its ears in boredom.

Greetings from the water tower to all the bored fans. Old Ace hopes he doesn't have to remind anyone, but his perch from the top of the tower gives him a unique view of the world and Drayton Valley in particular.

Which, of course, leads him to wonder just where does Calmar get off trying to muscle in on the "boredom business" and not only that it wasn't even an Amoco well that popped off. And furthermore it wasn't even a drilling rig that caused all the kerfuffle. And just how long did it take to "Tuck and Treat to settle the thing?" And then it didn't even catch fire. Ace says: boring, Calmar, boring.

Now, since he's on the subject of boredom, Ace has to ask how long that boring light post is going to be at the corner of 56th and 60th. Anybody can see that it's in the way and part way out in the middle of the intersection.

All first he had it pegged as an election gambit. Then was all this activity around town just before the election with sidewalks getting mowed and repaired and streets going through the same thing. Then the straightlights got put up and poles got erected and all kinds of things and it was great. Ace hasn't seen so much commotion since Grampa swallowed a frog whole.

But back to the pole on the corner of 56th and 60th. It didn't get taken down once the lights were put up because you can't drive staples into a steel



Ace's View
from the water tower

ally light standard. Ace knows, he saw enough of the campaign workers try their best for hours. So, figuring as best he could, Ace decided that the wood pole was left up for the slower members of the campaign committee — with a wooden pole at such a strategic location they'd all have a place to put their posters.

But now that the election's over why hasn't anyone bothered to take down the Foster Pole? Kah, kah, says Ace. And boring, too. Actually, what's really boring is this column. Last week Ace had fun. He can't remember why, but there was something pleasurable about harkening to his wandering, instinctive towards the silly. It ain't there this week folks and Ace will be the first to hang up the long distance bilocal when it gets to be a chore.

In the meantime...

Remember When...?

25 Years

Drayton Valley Reverend W.A. Swinton, J.C. Wiff and Abbie Wright conducted memorial services following the Remembrance Day parade held Nov. 11, 1958. A buffet supper and dance followed with music provided by Chuck Dine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pietz, Bill Henry and Pete Chanayshyn.

20 Years

A record registration of 40 men's teams began the Drayton Valley Curling Club's curling season Nov. 12, 1963.

15 Years

The town of Drayton Valley assumed operation of the Rotary Park Nov. 14, 1968. The Rotary Club's small membership requested that the town take over the park as the club was encountering difficulty in maintaining it.

10 Years

Drayton Valley's Pembina Pipeliners hockey team celebrated their fifth straight victory of the 1973 season Nov. 19, 1973, downing Wetaskiwin 12-2.

Bernes instructs children on dental hygiene

By Phil Courterelle
Although the local dental health program has been a low-key effort beyond the elementary school system, it has undergone significant changes in the past three years.

Responsible for educating and assisting children with proper dental hygiene, the Alberta West Central Health Unit introduced a fluoride mouth rinse program in 1980 which has enabled workers to increase the number of students covered with more efficiency and has decreased the program's cost.

According to the dental hygienist responsible for Drayton Valley and the surrounding area, children now take weekly fluoride rinses in school compared to the once yearly topical applications (seal painting) done prior to 1980.

"The dental hygiene program can now take in more children at a reduced cost with the fluoride rinse," Hygienist Joyce Bernes said. As well, the new system has increased the educational aspect of dental hygiene by exposing children to the importance of good dental care more often.

Despite not having exact cost comparisons, Bernes said the difference is seen in the number of children involved with the program and the amount of time it now takes to serve as many and more students than before the rinse was started.

Bernes added that 98 per cent of the children in Drayton Valley schools take part in the rinse program, with parental consent and its success rate, documented by the National Institute of Dental Research across the country, is a 38 to 80 per cent reduction in new tooth decay.

With her weekly visits, children from Grades 1 through 6 rinse with a mild, tasteless sodium fluoride solution for one minute. Children also undergo annual mouth inspection by Bernes and any progress or problems that occur are documented.

Bernes also stressed the fluoride program is not intended as a substitute for other dental habits such as daily brushing and flossing. Rather, the rinse is meant to increase dental care and awareness, she said.

When the first dental health program was initiated here in the early 1980s, hygienists would travel from town to town, staying several weeks while visiting each child. The system then could only include children up to Grade 4.

"Improvements to dental health in the past 20 years have been tremendous," Louise Maritz, the first hygienist to work in Drayton Valley, said. "There's no comparing the standards of dental health for then and now."

Workers from the health unit located in Edmonton are now able to see two extra grades in each school, while coping with the increase in school populations. With the old system, Bernes said, it would have been "impossible" to maintain a



Erica Dille, 9, receives her yearly check-up from Dental Hygienist Joyce Bernes at Elementary B.

School last Wednesday as part of the school system's dental health program.

level of care as the number of students increased. Besides the advantages created by the rinse system, Bernes noted several other improvements adding the condition of dental health, including the following:

- Changes in attitude toward dental care by parents and children.
- A reduction in Caries Disease, which in the past has afflicted 98 per cent of North America and is considered the most "widespread health problem" on the continent.
- A reduction in the amount of gum decay which Bernes cites as a result of progress, better education and improved methods of protection, such as fluoride in water systems and fluoride toothpaste.

Maritz agreed, adding that when first starting, it was not uncommon to see children with "ravaged mouths." Now, she says, hygienists rarely see such conditions in children.



Grade 5 Student Christal Remplé takes her weekly fluoride rinse. (photo by Phil Courterelle)

Recreation

Tournament adds to boxers' ring experience

By Phil Courterelle

For more than 100 would-be boxers, last weekend's Alberta Bronze Gloves tournament was the beginning, a chance for a close-up look at the sport, their competition and themselves.

For the fighters, most of whom were not yet 17 years old, last weekend was their first real competitive boxing tournament, offering not only medals and small recognition but the sometimes elusive experience.

For Drayton Valley resident Mark Sullivan, the Calgary tournament provided his fourth fight and apart from losing his one and only match, it was a definite learning experience.

"Each time I fight, I'm getting better," Sullivan said after his match Sunday afternoon, adding he expects to continue boxing for "a couple more years."

The five foot, 75-pound Sullivan started boxing last year after a friend introduced him to the sport. Since then, Sullivan has had bouts in Fort Saskatchewan and twice in Fort McMurray before entering the bronze gloves.

The main benefit in boxing, he said, is simply to keep in shape. "Nothing else."

In his match against Fort McMurray fighter Wade Martin, Sullivan came out strong at the beginning of each round, landing good jabs and some combinations. But as the round wound down, Sullivan succumbed to his opponent's more aggressive nature.

During the second round, Sullivan fell but was assured no standing eight count by the referee. "I missed up on my footwork, got hit and then went backwards and tripped," he said, describing the fall.

Despite losing the fight by a unanimous decision from the four judges sitting around ringside, Sullivan had no ill feelings about the match or his opponent.

"It's good. He's a nice guy too."

The only other fighter from the Drayton Valley area was Violet Grove's Trent Moore, who fell and hit his head during the second round of his first match. Moore then lost the fight to a referee's decision.

The next step for Sullivan, Moore and many of the other fighters last weekend, is the Silver Gloves, being held in Drayton Valley Jan. 21 and 22.

While the Bronze Gloves was for fighters with less than four fight experience, the January tournament is for those with 10 or less. From there follows the Alberta Golden Gloves tournament, which is an open tournament



11-year-old boxer Mark Sullivan lands a solid right to opponent Wade Martin during the Alberta Bronze Gloves tournament held in Calgary last weekend. (photo by Phil Courterelle)

Like the Silver Gloves, the Alberta Winter (Continued on page 8)

Aerobics tender keeps council hopping

Aerobics had town council dancing to a different tune Thursday.

In July of this year the recreation department provided Alvina Sperling, owner of Fit Country Aerobics, the sole right to manage the aerobics program after the town had decided to get out of direct programming.

Objections came from one of the aerobics instructors who was on holidays at the time, said Dennis Woolsey, recreation director.

"This operation should be open for public tender so everyone interested has a chance to bid. It was a legitimate objection. Therefore, Alvina's (Sperling) contract became due for termination," stated background information prepared by administration for council.

Unfortunately you were the victim of circumstances. It was a situation of procedures which were not adhered to, said Charlie Miner to Sperling when she appeared in front of council.

"It was not done with malice. We have to answer to other citizens," he added.

Sperling was deeply concerned with her reputation in the eyes of her customers.

If carried out, this termination of the contract would tarnish my reputation as a trained and qualified instructor, making it seem as if the services offered were inadequate when in fact, for the first time, there is consistency in the quality and classification of the aerobics classes," said Sperling to a letter to council.

"Because I am an innocent victim I am the one to stand to lose," she said to council.

Sperling added if she lost the contract she would carry on as a private enterprise.

The contract provided Sperling with the sole use of facilities, revealed Deol.

Deol also expressed concern if the contract was extended until June without retendering council's credibility would "be shot."

The best thing to do is to back up and do it right," said Bob Mayhew, mayor.

Council passed a motion to complete the retendering of the contract Dec. 31.

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Goals scored

Even the Edmonton Oilers would have been surprised the D.V. Meteor killed Sunday, as they swept by the Paul Road Mighty Hawks with a 10-0 win.

Just 11 seconds into the first period D.V. Meteor scored their first goal and a little over a minute later they followed it up with their second. Totally dominating the first period, the D.V. Meteor team scored a total of eight goals.

The only time the Hawks' defence seemed to come alive was near the end of the first period as they took a penalty. The defence squeaked most of the two minutes before being overruled by the strong D.V. Meteor offense.

Nearing the end of the penalty the Hawks' defence broke and allowed a D.V. Meteor player to wind a slapshot past the Hawks' goalie on the stick side.

Again in the second period the Hawks showed good penalty killing powers but they died when the D.V. Meteor offense closed in and formed a unified attack, making it nice to nothing.

A lone D.V. Meteor forward breaks in on goal with four of the opposition attempting to stop him. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Boxing

(Continued from page 7)

Games set for February in Crown Nest Pass offers more experience to fighters with 10 or less fights. But the beginning for any Alberta fighter, said one tournament official, is the Brown Gloves.

"Usually it's first time fighters at this tournament," Jack Dunbar, secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association in Alberta, explained. "The tournament's intent is to get them started to fight to get experience."

Clearly, that was the reason for most attending the fight.

Indeed, amateur boxing in Alberta has seen the likes of such fighters as Willie de Wit, the current North American Heavyweight Amateur

Champion, come through the ranks and on to bigger and better things.

"You can tell at this level if a kid's in the wrong sport," continued Dunbar, describing those of the Brown Gloves in part, a wedding out tournament. "But usually they know themselves."

"In a few boys," Dunbar added, "you can really see potential and they should get more experience."

Crowded into the Stampede City Boxing Club's warehouse facility, fighters, their parents, coaches and fans came from as far north as Fort McMurray and as far south as Lethbridge to compete in the amateur matches which has proved a grassroots training ground for fighters in years it has existed.

Western Review Sports Results

Hockey

Men's Rec
O'Brien's League?
Nov. 9
Chevron 6 Windsor 1
Nov. 11
Anders 7 Brundette 4
Nov. 12
Chevron 9 Mobil 6
Brundette 10 Mack & Mann 4
Wardis 8 Anders 3

Bowling results

Evening league:

Bowlers of the week:

Lynne Renschler 189

Denise McCurt 270

High Average:

Laura Barker 281

Pat Cole 265

Ladies' league:

BOV:

Laura Barker 246

HA:

Laura Barker 227

Golden Age

MBV:

Meropie Bremard

Lynne Davidson/Ed Hines

Mandy McIntyre

Frank Hawkins

Andy Driest

Shelley Hutchinson

John King

Flyers split first games of new season

The Drayton Valley Flyers butted their way through the Rocky Mountain House Rams' weak defence to win the home opening game Saturday 7-2.

The Flyers were forced to start off the game with a two-minute equipment violation penalty. The Rams, unable to capitalize on three powerplay opportunities, fell under the attack of the Flyers halfway through the period. Five seconds later the Flyers again attacked, pushing the puck under the goalie's pads.

Late in the first period a Rams' roughing penalty gave the Flyers a one-on-one advantage. Seconds later the Rams received another penalty but stung the Flyers in their attempt to score a goal.

Off the face-off the Flyers scored their fourth goal.

With 11:41 left in the second period, the Rams beat the Flyers' goalie and scored their first goal.

At the 12:00 mark in the third period good passing in Flyers' territory netted the Rams' second and last goal.

On a breakaway pass with less than three and a half minutes to play, the Flyers came up with their seventh goal.

Grant Patton and Frank Stables led the Flyers in victory with two goals apiece. Other marksmen for the Flyers were Randy Barnard, Terry Rinas and Vic Lachelle.

The smiters were spread among eight players with Neil Froehberg setting up two of the goals.

The Flyers showed improvement from the league opening game they lost to the Sylvan Lake Lakers 4-6.

The next home game for the Flyers is tonight at 8:30 p.m.



Flyers' goals with the help of defencemen break apart the Rocky Rams' chance on goal. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Volleyball teams enter zone finals

By Phil Courtwright

Both the Warriors and the Amazons senior volleyball teams have advanced to their respective zone finals following conference playoffs with Edson and Hinton last Wednesday.

The two Frank Maddock High School teams finished with 1-1 records at the conference play, held here, beating to Edson and beating Hinton.

Meanwhile, the Grand Trunk Grizzlies and Tyddies each advanced to their zone finals in the 2A level division in Jasper last weekend. The Grizzlies took both their games against Jasper and Grand Cache while the Tyddies went 1-1.

Grand Trunk will host their zone championship this weekend to determine what teams will head to provincial finals Dec. 8 in Grande Cache. Only the top boys' and girls' teams from each will advance to provincial play.

Also this weekend, the Amazons will host the girls' playoffs with the Warriors leading to Athabasca for their zone play Nov. 26.

For Amazon Coach Carl Passy, the teams to beat this weekend will be from Sherwood Park and Barrhead, who've been proven tough competition in previous tournaments.

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Towels
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Salmon Steaks
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Mandarin Oranges Now Available
 Apples 39¢
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 Saturday:
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Facial Tissue 89¢
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Seafood

Fish Crisps \$3.29
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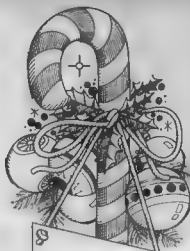
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St. Anthony joins with Ponoka, Wetaskiwin



From left to right, E. C. (Mac) Litak, chairman of the Wetaskiwin Catholic school board, Norman Gorman, chairman of the Ponoka Catholic School Board, Eugene Miller, superintendent.

St. Anthony Separate School is now a part of a new school division after the dissolution of the North Central Alberta Catholic Schools.

The local school has teamed up with Catholic school boards from Ponoka and Wetaskiwin to form The West Central Alberta Catholic Schools.

The sole purpose of the West Central Alberta Catholic Schools is to provide superintendency to the three divisions, said Eugene Miller, superintendent.

From its inception in 1974 and to its dissolution Aug. 31, 1983 the North Central Alberta Catholic Schools had served a total of six divisions.

Those divisions included the present three in the West Central Alberta Catholic Schools as well as Whitecourt, Wetaskiwin and Thibault, said Miller.

After the resignation of Larry Luckas, assistant superintendent, in 1982, the six boards sat down and looked at splitting the coverage area in half, he said.

From 1982 until the dissolution became final Miller worked as an area superintendent covering Drayton Valley, Ponoka and Wetaskiwin.

The West Central Alberta Catholic Schools officially opened its offices Oct. 8 in the city of Wetaskiwin.

The reason it is located in Wetaskiwin is because it is the most central location, said Miller.

Miller said he was born and raised in a small rural town located near Waterloo, Ontario. He received his education from Grades 1 to 8 in a "little one-room school."

After one year of teachers' college he started teaching at the age of 18 then after teaching for a period of time he attended at the University of Waterloo and completed an honors degree in History and Psychology.

Miller says he taught again for a while before receiving his master's degree in Education Administration from the University of Alberta.

He spent three years as a superintendent in High Prairie before joining The North Central Alberta Catholic Schools.

Statistics show accident decrease

Alberta Transportation's Safety Branch statistics show an 18 per cent decrease in the total number of traffic collisions last year. The 1982 Alberta Collision Statistics report released recently by the branch indicates collisions declined to 99,864 from a total of 121,290 during 1981.

Fatalities in traffic collisions also decreased sharply. A total of 402 people were killed in 429 collisions, a reduction of 28 per cent from 1981. This is the lowest number of fatalities in any year since 1972. Injury collisions decreased by 11 per cent.

Approximately 83 per cent of fatal crashes and approximately 70 per cent of non-fatal injury collisions occurred in urban centres. In about 18 per cent of urban and 34 per cent of rural collisions the result was death or injury.

Measured in terms of estimated vehicle kilometres travelled, Alberta ranked as having the fifth highest fatality rate and the sixth highest injury rate in Canada.

The safety branch report also reveals that 80 per cent of all collisions in 1982 were caused by driver error or misjudgment. Most frequent driver actions contributing to collisions were loss of control, failing to adjust speed to road conditions, following too closely, unsafe backing, unsafe left turning, failing to yield right-of-way,

failing to change lanes safely and ignoring basic traffic control devices.

"This proves once again that Alberta drivers can be in control of their safety," said Ross Hogg, director of the safety branch.

"We know that 80 per cent of collisions are a result of improper action. Theoretically, if everybody takes full responsibility for avoiding such improper action, we should be able to reduce the collision rate on our roads by close to 80 per cent," he calculated.

But Hogg said a study done by the branch two years ago shows that the Alberta driver is not eager to accept such responsibility. He said the majority of drivers agree something has to be done to improve the caliber of driving on Alberta roads. "But Alberta feel it is up to 'the other guy' to drive safely. Most Albertans consider themselves to be good drivers."

Hogg said the safety branch is continually striving to change this attitude. "In our awareness campaigns, displays and brochures we tell the individual 'You are a good driver... If you want to be.' We've tried this positive approach because the key to changing driver attitude is the 'desire' to be a good driver and to take responsibility for your own actions."

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Soil erosion study useful

Most of the soil loss that occurs each year from water erosion occurs during spring runoff and the highest loss occurs on fallowed land.

These facts have been established in a project being funded under Alberta Agriculture's Farming for the Future Program, being carried out in the Peace River region by Dave Chanay of the University of Alberta's Department of Soil Science.

Established in 1980, the plots are located near Berwyn and La Glace and were designed to study the management practices involved in growing forage and in a fallow-cropland rotation. There are four plots, measuring 5 m wide and 75 m long, at each location.

The conclusion that most soil erosion from water occurs on summerfallow land in the spring was reached after the runoff water and sediment had been collected on a year-round basis.

Although a few more years of data will be necessary to find out the actual amount of soil loss at various times of the year, it has been established that most of the water runoff and soil loss in these plots occurs in the spring when the snow is melting. The lowest loss occurred on the forage plots and the highest on the fallow plots.

John Hermann, head of the soil and water conservation section of Alberta Agriculture and development branch, says the above project certainly endorses the management practice of leaving stubble fields with a good crop residue and in a rough

condition during the winter. He also points out that because most of the soil loss from water erosion occurs

on summerfallow, crops like legumes or other cereal crops should be considered in place of summerfallow.

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MARSH WORLD Spring and fall burning



The practice of spring and fall burning of road allowances, fence rows and marsh edges is detrimental to many forms of wildlife, including waterfowl. Early nesting ducks, such as Mallards and Pintails, utilize the dead vegetation from the previous year as cover in which to build their nests. Burning destroys spring nesting period.

Commercial callers may realize that Limousin cattle, with command premiums, future market trends and increasing Limousin cattle production at Lazy SE we may be working toward this goal for years. See us at the next show Limousin, about your future.

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The offering of our VOLUME 2 PRODUCTION SALE AT THE RANCH was hand selected from the very best of our program.

- Offering:**
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 - 11 Pastured sows bred
 - 11 Pastured sows bred
 - 11 Pastured sows bred
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Pre-sale lunch: Mon. May 21, 11:30 a.m.
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--	------------------------------	--

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Pinesol \$2.39	Pink Salmon Gold Seal, 225 g. \$1.29
Shampoo Head & Shoulders, 800 ml. \$4.89	Oil West Vegetable, 1 litre \$1.89
Tissue Purax Bathroom, 4's \$1.89	Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray, 285 ml. \$1.19
Juice Libby's Tomato, 1.36 litre \$1.09	Peanut Butter Schwartz, 800 g. \$1.19
Macaroni & Spaghetti Splendor Ready Cut, 2 kg. \$2.29	Peas Libby's, 368 ml. 2/\$1.09
	Margarine Alberta Gold, 3 lb., 1.36 kg. \$1.89

Lemonade Nuggets, Pink & Regular, 355 ml. 69¢	Anti-Perspirant Old Spice Solid 80 g. \$1.89	Toothpaste Aqua Fresh, 100 ml. 99¢
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Bologna Gainer's, by the piece	\$1.94
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TV Dinner Swanson	\$1.89
Fish & Chips Western, 24 oz.	\$2.29
Fries Carnation Ranch Cut, 800 g.	69¢

Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

You don't have to be a doctor to save a life

Heart attacks rarely occur in a hospital or somewhere with a doctor in the immediate vicinity. A choking victim has less than six minutes to live before suffering brain damage and possibly another five minutes to live.

But you don't have to be a physician or medical technician to provide the treatment which may save the life of someone stricken with a heart attack or an object lodged in their throat. A weekend's worth of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) instruction enables a person to stabilize the condition of someone so afflicted except in the most severe cases.

Sixty to 70 per cent of sudden deaths caused by cardiac arrest occur before hospitalization according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. "The first two hours of a cardiac victim are the most critical," says Alan Dick, one of the instructors of a course given locally.

Dick, along with fellow instructors Bob Barker and Dave Harrison put between 350 and 400 people through the course each year. The men are members of the Drayton Valley Ski Patrol and run the course through the Powerhouse Further Education Council.

It takes between 10 and 12 hours for an individual to learn the techniques required to recognize a heart attack victim and administer the treatment.

Although the process is relatively basic, it requires a certain amount of knowledge to be effective.

The students are taught that unless a person's head is tilted at the proper angle the tongue may obstruct their airway and prevent ventilation of the lungs. In one in 10 people a special manoeuvre must also be carried out because of a relatively common configuration of the jaw structure. Without this knowledge suffocation can be assured.

There is also the possibility of breaking the victim's sternum and driving the aiphoed process into the liver if the proper landmarks aren't used for hand placement during external heart.

Again, the technique is a simple one but a rhythm must be kept which artificially maintains a blood and air flow which will stabilize the person's condition until transfer to a hospital can be arranged.

Dummies are used with simulated air passages and chest cavities which are monitored. The students' efforts are reproduced on a tape indicating the pressure of air displacement and how hard the chest is pressed upon.

It's a matter of feel. The dummy is lifelike and the turns are taken until they can produce a tape indicating they have that "feel" for a person. If the rescuer uses too much force the lungs can be damaged and other organs injured during heart massage. But as Dick says, although it may not be 100 per cent correct a rescuer can't be afraid to minister in someone or they are sealing that person's fate - this way they have a chance.

Many of the people taking the course are women whose husbands have had heart attacks but there are also parents who want to be able to treat their children for choking.

The common practice of slapping a person on the back when they have an object lodged in their throat is dangerous. Unless the victim is bent forward the pounding could drive it further into the air passage.

The Heimlich Manoeuvre is taught, which deals with conscious and unconscious choking victims. A special section deals with children and infants and infant resuscitation and a baby dummy is also provided.

Four courses a year are run and Dick would like to see more people in the oil patch involved, especially because of the accessibility to hospitals. Hydrogen sulphide gas is a problem and there isn't time to get a worker to a hospital from a well site in the case of a heart attack or a gas leak.

"We're teaching people how to use this and hopefully they never will but if they do they have the training," says Dick.

It's a small price to pay - a weekend's worth of instruction which will enable a person to save a life.



Ekon Kovra works on one of the dummies under Bob Barker's instruction (photo by Stuart Adams)



Terry Swann uses the Heimlich manoeuvre on instructor Alan Dick.

Student all-season sportsman

At 15 years old, Derek Poquin is an all-season sportsman, taking on a variety of more physical-oriented sports during the year.

As summer months fade into autumn, you can find the Grade 8 R.W. Pickup student with football in hand. Although he can only command a position with the local football team, Derek says he hopes to make it to the professional ranks as a defensive tackle.

When the days grow short and the nights get colder, Derek's thoughts turn to basketball and boxing. Last year Derek competed with local clubs but isn't sure he'll take up the gloves this season. In his rookie year, Derek took three out of 10 fights.

In spring and early summer it's baseball. Last season, Derek played a number of positions, including first base and outfield with the Panthers of the local minor league.

Despite being the youngest of three boys, Derek says he doesn't come from a sports-minded family.

Involved with organized sports since he was

Student-at Random

In Grade 8, Derek attributes his involvement with sports to a "competitive nature; I hate to lose."

Derek is also involved with school intramurals. He looks forward to going to high school because "you get to do more and go more places in sports."

Not all his time is spent playing sports, however. The five foot, five inch athlete admits a certain weakness for movies, especially when they're comedies and even more so when they feature the bizarre antics of Cheech and Chong.

After high school, Derek says he can see himself going to a small college—"like the one in Red Deer"—rather than a big city university. His post-secondary subject: "Something to do with math," he says.



Grade 8 student Derek Poquin. (photo by Phil Courter)

D.V. Pottery Christmas Sale

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Elections, weddings and cards rain on Breton

By Dorothy Curwin

Larry Rick and Tamara Laughlin were recently engaged. They are planning a spring wedding.

Tim Ellis has received a diploma from the Columbia School of Broadcasting in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson recently spent a week with their son Richard and family at Lygala. Rainfall for the season was average with 443 mm or 17 1/2 inches. Of this 11 1/2 inches fell in a four-week downpour starting in mid-June.

There was about one inch of precipitation in October. The high temperature for the month of October occurred Oct. 15 with 20 degrees. Oct. 16 Breton had the highest temperature in Alberta with 18 degrees; the low temperature for the month was minus seven degrees Oct. 1.

The card party held at Funnell Nov. 2 had the following winners: Ladies' high Made Purdy, ladies low Thomas Mathison; men's high Allen Pennessman, men's low Steve Kuykula. The travelling prize went to Gale Pennessman and the door prize to Kathy Neudahl.

Winners at bingo sponsored by the Breton School Oct. 27 were Elda Jordan, Dana Jackson, Katie Chomicki, Jim Saunders, Katie Postnikov, Mrs. Shearing, Dan Nordquist, Margie

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Breton News

Playon, Barb Becker, Karen Johnson, Ruth Snell, Richard Smith, Mrs. Borman, Marie Frank, Rose Mary Ann, Gloria Farmer, Dorcas McEwen.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND REG. 51
County of Parkland No. 31
Information Notice
Re: Signposting of Private Driveways

If you are the owner of a private driveway, when you are required by the County of Parkland to have a sign posted on the driveway, you must first make a request to the County of Parkland. The request must be made in writing to the County of Parkland, in Drayton Valley, any driveway owner who has a request to have a sign posted on a private driveway.

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Florence Snell and Ray Stevenson. The bonanza of \$115 was won by Florence Hoffman. Breton Junior High School recently held election of officers for the Students' Union. The new executive is President Janet Coble, Vice-president Leonard Potholke, Secretary Joella Chavon, Treasurer Joan McCulloch, Girls' Sports Convener Tamara Sutherland, Boys' Sports Convener Darren Aldous, Public Relations Officer Joely Spody and Parliamentarian Angela Strand.

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Tucked away in the basement of more than two million Canadian homes is a safe, reliable and efficient natural gas water heater which works every day to provide plentiful hot water for dishes, laundry and many other requirements.

Natural gas water heaters have two main advantages over their electrical counterparts: a

faster recovery rate and lower operating costs. A typical gas water heater can heat 120 litres (88 imperial gallons) of water 38 degrees Celsius (100 degrees Fahrenheit) per hour, while comparable electric water heaters heat only 60.4 litres (10.2 imperial gallons) of water in the same time. For those who heat their house with natural gas, the cost of the gas heater depending on which area of

the country you live is 10 per cent to 37 per cent less than heating water electrically.

Natural gas-fired water heaters use non-electric control systems which are unaffected by power failures.

The water heater is basically a burner in a storage tank which is thermostatically controlled to heat water and keep it warm. Little upkeep is necessary. However, homeowners can help to extend the life and increase the efficiency of their gas water heater by following several recommendations of the Canadian Gas Association (CGA).

The pilot area should be kept free from dust and dirt and the outside of the water heater should be washed occasionally.

Purge the heater of lime deposits and sediments, which cause the natural gas burner to work harder, by draining a bucket of water from the heater through the faucet at the bottom of the tank every three months.

The pilot area should be clean and free from drafts. If a pilot light goes out, the fuel supply automatically shuts off. Helight following the manufacturer's instructions.

Band parents form new organization

By Liz Lauer
777-3972

An organizational meeting of band parents from Wildwood and Evansburg was held at Grand Trunk High School Nov. 8. Music teacher Kathy Howse informed the parents of the necessity of having such a group and the role the parents would have in existing the band students.

Evansburg News

The new executive was formed with Liz Lauer as president; Jean Walker vice-president; Pat Hunter secretary and Theresa Chopko, treasurer. A bottle drive is planned for the first week of January.

Grand Trunk Grizzlies and Teddies drove to Jasper Nov. 10, where the volleyball conference finals were held.

With six teams participating in the same final.

defeating the Grizzlies defeated Jasper and Grande Cache to finish second place. Both teams have advanced into the playoffs.

The playoffs will be held in Evansburg Saturday, Nov. 18. Sixteen teams will participate in the same final.

Small Business Owners and Farmers: It's Your Last Chance to Benefit!

If you're a qualified small business owner or farmer, there's not much time left to join the thousands of Albertans who have benefited from the Alberta Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Income Shelding Program. To receive an interest shelding payment, your application must be processed by your financial institution to meet the March 1, 1984 deadline. That means you must act now!

Here's How It Works
This program was designed to provide interest shelding benefits to small businesses and farmers during periods of high loan interest rates. If your total revenue over the past fiscal year was under \$5 million, you likely qualify for a shelding payment, paid directly to you, from the Alberta Government.

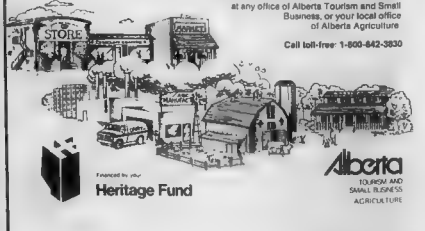
Catch Up On The Past
Shelding Program is retroactive to March 1, 1982, when interest rates were at their highest ever.

You can recover interest paid over the minimum program rate of 14 1/2%. If you were, or still are, paying more than 14 1/2%, the program will shield you for the difference on loan rates up to 20 1/2%.

Act Now! Your Banker Is Waiting
March 1st, 1984, seems like a long way off. But don't forget... your banker needs sufficient time to calculate your applicable interest. Because the program is retroactive to March 1, 1982, your banker may require several weeks to process your application, depending upon the complexity of your records and the number of applications on file.

You Can't Afford To Wait
Be sure you allow enough time to process your shelding benefit. Visit your financial institution today for an application form and a detailed information brochure. Forms are also available at any office of Alberta Tourism and Small Business, or your local office of Alberta Agriculture.

Call toll-free 1-800-642-3830



Annual dance sees newcomers

By Chris Walsh
289-7761

Tomahawk's annual Get Acquainted dance was held Nov. 12 with the following newcomers introduced.

Cody Newman and Wally Barker came from Thorold. Cindy has one son, Ryan, and they live in the Holmes house.

Peter and Rita Turner came from Calgary. Peter owns a heavy duty mobile repair service. They have one son, James and a daughter, Marvel. They live on the Greenhouse farm.

Ivor and Betty Turner came from Alder Plains and are retired. They are parents to Peter. They also live at the Greenhouse farm.

Leonard and Linda Berry live in Art Earl's yard. Linda is a local girl and Leonard comes from Falls.

Larry and Heather Johnson live on the old Woodcroft farm. Heather originally comes from Sola Beach and Larry comes from Drayton Valley.

Travis and Kathy Strocher live west of Irwin Strocher's and have one child, Kathy. Kathy is from Drayton Valley and Travis is from Tomahawk.

Gerry and Laura Landers have one daughter, Laura is originally from Tomahawk and Gerry is from Drayton Valley.

Dean Bradstone lives in the Harrison house. Dave and Eleanor Fortier come from Spruce Grove. They have two sons and one daughter.

Lois Goldade came from Drayton Valley and now lives in the Tomahawk leaseholder's house. Lori Goldade is Lori's daughter and lives in the teachers' house with two children.

Ed Jansen comes from British Columbia. He also lives in the teachers' house.

Mavis and Lynn Copeland come from Paradise Valley. They have four children and live on the Orrey place.

Don and Adele Sahl come from Drayton Valley. They have two daughters and live on John Mulder's place.

Colin and Fern Kimbrough have one daughter and one son. They live on the Hoag place.

Tomahawk News

Garth and Judy Sweet came from Drayton Valley and have two daughters. They live on the Sheeler place.

Reginald Hills lives in the Frank Gilbert house in Tomahawk. Reg comes from Drayton Valley.

Ray and Marla Orsachuk have three daughters and a son. Marla is a local girl and Ray comes from Saskatchewan.

Kon Petersen comes from Edmonton. Stan and Doris Porter live on what was once known as the Joe Leslie farm.

Dale and Rose Plant come from the County of Sturgeon. They live on the Bobrowick place.

Henry and Trudy Hildebrand come from Edmonton.

Henry Johnson is a local farmer and Marlene Johnson comes from Edmonton. Marlene's daughter Darlene lives with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold and Louise Juergling were involved in a head-on collision Nov. 11. Both Mr. and Mrs. Juergling are in serious condition at the Mimericordia Hospital in Edmonton.

A pre-registration playgroup meeting will be held Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the club room.

ST. MARY'S BINGO

Every 4th Friday of the month
Prize paid according to attendance.

3 JACKPOTS

License No. 83111
CLIP OUT THIS
AD FOR ONE FREE BONANZA CARD

"Brotherhood"



For Sale By Owner
Unique house on 10 acres.
Located two miles from pavement. Three fireplaces, stone and aluminum siding finish. Large two car garage. Ideal for quiet country living.

Phone 542-5421 or
542-5244 Evenings

For Your Convenience

Effective Nov. 29/83
Mr. Brian Joulie,
Manager of Wildwood
Treasury Branch

will be available, by appt., for loan services at the Evansburg Treasury Branch agency, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekly on Tuesday.

Please call
325-3837
to arrange for an appointment.

SPECIAL

People Have.



...Special

NEEDS

The Association for People with Special Needs is pleased to sponsor...

National Film Board presentations of...
Walk Awhile...In My Shoes...produced for the Transportation Development Agency, this film underlines some of the problems the disabled must face due to transportation systems and buildings geared to the needs of the average person; and public attitudes that tend to widen the gap between the handicapped and the physically fit.

Play To Learn... "Learning by doing" is the key to every new life skill acquired by the mentally retarded children. Play To Learn will be of special interest to parents and teachers of the retarded and to elementary school teachers.

These Films...
will be shown at the "Community Services Office, Wildwood, 7:30 P.M., Nov. 21, 1983.
Everyone is welcome...Remember 'A mental or physical handicap be it from birth or through illness or accident is not an ending...but a new beginning'.

Buck Lake winners announced

By LeRoy Larsen

1983-1984

Frances (Robing)

Winners of Cranbrook,

B.C., is visiting family

and friends in the

district. She celebrated

her 75th birthday Nov.

2 while visiting here.

Norah Dawson is

reported to be quite

well. She is residing

with her daughter

Barbara Clark near Mil-

ford.

At the Nov. 1 bingo

\$5 winners were Hilda

Jordan, Madeline Pre-

fontaine, Esther Ham-

mond, George Melrod,

Audrey Caruthers, L.D.

Laroux, Sonja Zakos,

and Anne Belcourt.

Marion Weber, Susan

Weylisch, Vito John,

Ruby John and Rene

Hammond. Five dollar

prizes were split by

Dianna Hammond and

Clare Parker. Vito

John and Susan Woy-

torovich, Evelyn Wat-

son and Rudy John.

Rosanna prides of

the district.

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Buck Lake News

\$10 each went to Orly
Crotty and Dianna
Hammond with the
other being split be-
tween Dianna Ham-
mond and Barb Mc-

Leod. Sherry Ham-
mond won the \$14
bonanza.

Mrs. Cori McLaughlin
(Margaret Beattie), an
oldtimer from this dis-
trict, is now residing in
Richmond, B.C.

Scott and Leanne
Ostergard, May The-

mas, Elizabeth Kaser-
ma, Lawrence Boh-
ling, Audrey Raiser,
Betty Giesel, Vic Mil-
ler, Wilfred Anderson,
Alex Kyla, Marjorie
Weber, Stan Krysta,
Cathy Bruce, Marj
Siegler and Nadine Mc-
Lean will all celebrate
November birthdays.

1983 crops better than 82's

The overall quality
of Alberta's 1983 crop
is reported to be better
than that of last year,
despite the light rainfall
weights that have re-
sulted from last Au-
gust's exceptionally hot
weather.

Marlyn Johnson of
Alberta Agriculture's
statistics branch says
most grade reductions
now are attributed to
unfavorable harvesting
weather rather than to
front damage. She
points out that the

1,010 (1,038); canola
440 (470); flaxseed 630
(670); and soy 840
(825).

The unbracketed fi-
gures express kilo-
grams per acre while
those in brackets re-
present the five-year
7,700,000 acres.

Johnson says this
year's wheat produc-
tion, at an estimated 6.9
million tonnes, has set
a new record and that
it was grown on
7,700,000 acres.

Johnson also says
that soil moisture re-
serves have been de-
pleted in the central
and southern regions
of Alberta as well as in
the western districts of
the northwest region.
However, good to ex-
cellent moisture re-
serves have been re-
ported in the remain-
der of the province.

Dispute resolved at gunpoint

By John Gorman

The first oil well drilled in the Waterton
Lakes district of southern Alberta produced about
300 barrels per day for a short time and soon
ceased to flow. It was 1905.

A trio of Alberta investors, John Lineham,
Allan Patrick and John Leeson and their driller
John Drader, imported from Petrolia, Ont., had a
dispute over the dimensions of the leases on which
their federal permits allowed them to drill.

A Dominion survey established Drader's
position which left the other three out in the cold.
Drader obtained the support of businessmen in
Fischer Creek, formed the Fischer Creek Oil and
Refining Company and bought a portable rig in
Medicine Hat.

Smarting from the setback, Lineham and his
partners turned vindictive. They chopped down
trees to build a roadblock across the only main-
tain trail to Drader's property.

Drader and his men reached the roadblock.
He was furious. When he learned that Lineham
had left his camp Drader moved quickly. He and
his men rode into Lineham's camp, backed the
entire crew into the bunkhouse at gunpoint and
held them there until the equipment was pushed
through the wellsite.

Getting the equipment to the lease was only
one of Drader's problems. He also needed more
money to proceed with the drilling operation. It
was then that he retained the promoter Marcy Couch
to find more money. Couch had earned a
reputation as a person who could assemble
investment funds. When the drill reached 800 feet,
the money was gone and so was Marcy Couch.

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Family Basic Gift Sale

LOOK WHAT YOU GET \$7 FOR \$

Sale starts Thursday, November 17,

1983. While Quantities Last!

LADIES' & MEN'S

BOYS', GIRLS' & KIDDIES'

Ladies' & Teens' Pom Pom Socks 7 pr. for \$7 sale White with coloured trim, 9-11	Men's Nylon Socks 7 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, 10-13	Big Boys' Briefs Great Value! 6 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, S-L	Kiddies' 2-6x & Girls' 8-14 Panties 10 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, S-L
Ladies' Sport Socks Knee or Ankle length 5 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, 9-11	Men's Dress Socks 6 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d blends, 10-13	Big Boys' Thermal Socks 6 pr. for \$7 sale Acrylic/nylon, 9-11	Infants' Plastic or Training Pants 8 pr. for \$7 sale Plastic or nylon, 2-4
Ladies' Antron III Briefs or Bikinis 5 pr. for \$7 sale Cotton/polyester, S-M-L	Men's Briefs Stock up & Save! 5 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/cotton, S-L	Big Boys' Briefs Canadian Made 5 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, S-L	Infants' & Kiddies' Sport or Ankle Socks 7 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d styles, 4-6x, 5-7x, 8-10x
Ladies' 1st Quality Cotton Blend Briefs 5 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/cotton, S-M-L	Men's Briefs Boxed Briefs 4 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, S-L	Big Boys' Tube or Sport Socks 5 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d blends, 9-10x	Girls' 2-6x Briefs or Bikinis 6 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/cotton, S-L
Ladies' Fancy Briefs or Bikinis 4 pr. for \$7 sale Last time, S-M-L	Men's Work Socks 4 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, One half sock	Big Boys' Gift-Boxed Briefs 5 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/cotton, Ass'd d colours, S-L	Kiddies' 2-6x Undershorts 6 pr. for \$7 sale Cotton blend, S-L
Ladies' Knee Socks Fashion Shades! 4 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d blends	Men's Tube or Sport Socks 4 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d blends & colours, 10-13	Big Boys' Underwear T-Shirts 3 pr. for \$7 sale Canadian made, S-L	Infants' Undershorts or Soaker Pants 5 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/cotton
Ladies' Bras Great Selection! 2 pr. for \$7 sale By Vogue, Sevens, Elgiers	Men's Briefs Canadian Made 3 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, S-L	Boys' 2-6x Briefs 5 pr. for \$7 sale Poly/cotton, S-L	Infants', Kiddies', or Girls' Socks 5 pr. for \$7 sale Cotton or nylon, S-L
Soft Cup Bras by Smart 2 pr. for \$7 sale 2 styles, Sizes 32-36	Men's Underwear T-Shirts 2 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/cotton, S-L	Girls' 7-14 Thermal Underwear 2 pr. for \$7 sale Polyester/spandex, S-L	Infants' Stretch Nylon Tights 4 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd d colours, 6-18 mos., 1-2 yrs.

SHOP NOW WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Dodson Plaza, Drayton Valley, 542-5364

Thomas, Prentice & Hall

Resident Lawyers & Notaries

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Drayton Valley,
2nd Floor, East Building
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542-4447

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DRAVINGTON POST OFFICE BUILDING
Monday: 1-4:30
Wednesday: 10-12, 12-2:30

Emerald Springs Ranch

is pleased to be a guest consignee to the upcoming sale at the
Lazy SE Limousin Ranch - Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.
at the Lazy SE Ranch 1 1/2 miles north, 1 mile east and 1/2 mile
north of Drayton Valley.
Four of our top bred Limousin heifers will be featured in this sale.
For information or sale catalogues phone 542-5930 or 542-5985.

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II Last Disability (death)
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Westwind Open
Arm Wrestling Tournament
December 10

Sponsored By Canadian Arm Wrestling Assoc.

Silver Dollar Lounge
Now Presents Regular
Live COMEDY NIGHT!

The Westwind Motor Inn
proudly announces that as of
November 16 we will be commencing the
most extensive hotel staff training program in Alberta.
Customer service is our highest priority and we are confident
that we will be able to provide the finest service available
to you, our customers in Drayton Valley.
If we can assist your company or group with
any function or service please contact me personally
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Neil McEwen
General Manager

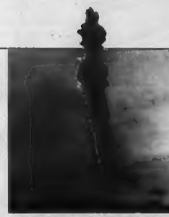
Book Your Christmas Banquets Now!!
542-5375

Fast • Good Entertainment • Good Service • Good Times



Swimming
pool
examined

see page 6



Inquiry
heats
up

see page 7

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 47

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1983

Price 35¢

Arch Bishop's visit informal

By Phil Courterelle

Prepared for perhaps a more staunch and conservative visit, students at St. Anthony School were more than a bit surprised at an informal Arch Bishop Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton.

Here to perform confirmation ceremonies for some 50 students, the arch bishop added a "personal touch," visiting with each classroom at the Roman Catholic school Thursday.

Arch Bishop MacNeil spent nearly two hours touring the school, meeting and talking with teachers and students about a variety of subjects, ranging from math and spelling to his own background. The informal attitude left more than one student with a surprised look.

"I thought he'd be more religious," said 13-year-old Tracey Unisman. "I didn't think he'd be as happy or would be so jolly as he was."

"I thought he'd be more strict," said student Sean Cough. "It was quite an experience meeting the arch bishop."

A large man with a disarming nature, Arch Bishop MacNeil built an easy rapport with each classroom, taking extra time to spend with the two Grade 7 classes involved with the confirmation.

The first stop on a long travelling schedule, the arch bishop enjoyed the classroom visits as much as the students.

"I'm happy to be invited and to be able to make it," he said. "I've such an involved schedule I rarely find the opportunity to visit schools outside (Continued on page 2)



Edmonton Arch Bishop Joseph MacNeil blesses Torri and Tracey Unisman during confirmation ceremonies Thursday night.

(photo by Phil Courterelle)

Taxpayers decide pool fate

By Jack Merrison

On Thursday, Dec. 15 the new proposed indoor swimming pool will either swim or sink.

The decision on whether the pool will be built or not rests entirely on the taxpayers.

Town council decided July 28 only proprietary electorate (those people who have their names appear on the town's tax assessment roll) and those who pay mobile home licenses would be the ones permitted to make the decision.

If people are interested in having both spouses able to vote, both names have to appear on the tax assessment, said Recreation Director Dennis Woolsey.

The time period involved to add or delete a name on the tax assessment roll would take approximately three days, he said, adding that the time period includes making the change through the Land Titles Office in Edmonton.

For people who own mobile home licenses any change would not have to go through Land Titles, they may change their listing by contacting the town office, he said.

For interested people, the town plans on holding public information meetings Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Provincial

Building conference room at 7:30 p.m., said Woolsey.

An advanced poll will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. In the town council chambers and the pool placidule poll will be held Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Provincial Building conference room.

The taxpayer, rejection of the indoor pool in favor of retaining the outdoor pool would mean an increase in taxes, for an average home assessed at a value of \$60,000 or a market value of \$92,000 by \$5 in 1984, \$10 in '85 and \$13 in both '86 and '87. The figures, noted Woolsey, are over and above 1983 taxes.

This means taxpayers would be paying \$13 more in 1987 compared to taxes paid in 1983.

Business tax, based on an assessed value of \$200,000 or a market value of \$300,000, would increase \$17 in 1984, \$33 in 1985 and \$43 in both '86 and '87. Compared to 1983, businesses would be paying \$43 more in 1987.

If the taxpayers choose to accept the indoor pool the cost would be \$53 to homeowners and \$110 to businesses per year starting in 1985.

The increased cost in making improvements (Continued on page 6)

What's Inside

Night hunters	2
Crime prevention	3
School	4
Your Comment	5
Pool	7
Court	8
Recreation	9
Stades	10
Porn	11
Artistic finds	14
Homemade crafts	19
Naturally yours	22
Child welfare	25
Feature	31